

EVENING BULLETIN

SITUATION WANTED ADS. INSERTED FREE

STEAMER TABLE.

From San Francisco—	
Doric	Oct. 4
Alameda	Oct. 10
For San Francisco—	
Coptic	Oct. 7
For Victoria—	
Mlowers	Oct. 22
From Victoria—	
Aorangi	Sept. 27

VOL. XII. No. 2265.

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1902

PRICE 5 CENTS.

SUGAR PROSPECTS LOOM BRIGHTLY

Beet Shortage in France
Certain to Raise
Prices.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR STOCKS LIVELY IN SAN FRANCISCO

FOUR TO FOUR AND HALF CENTS
FOR RAW PREDICTED NEXT
SEASON BY SPE-
CIALISTS.

Prospects of the sugar market
loom brightly in the advice brought
by the steamer Ventura. A shortage
in French beet has already created a
lively movement in Hawaiian sugar
stocks in San Francisco.

Broker Harry Armitage has received
cheering letters from Mr. Pollitz and
Sutro & Co. The former briefly men-
tions the European advice and the
sudden demand for Hawaiian stocks
thereby created.

Sutro & Co. state that the day the
last steamer sailed they received a
special wire saying that, owing to a
shortage of the French beet crop, sug-
ar in 1903 will be one million tons
short, and they add:

"Specialists figure that the raw ar-
ticle ought to sell at between 4 and
4 1/2 cents a pound.

"When the news became general
there was an old-time scramble for
sugar stocks, and the lists we are mail-
ing you show how high they have sold.

The advance, we are sorry to state,
has not been maintained, some brokers
unwilling to make sales advising their
clients to sell.

"The fact of a shortage remains and
the benefit will be felt next season.
Stocks are now low and purchasers
will make handsome profits by waiting
a reasonable time."

**OIL FUEL PLANT
FOR HAWAIIAN SHIPS**

New York, Sept. 24. — The Ameri-
can-Hawaiian Steamship Company, it
was said today, is preparing to buy
a big tract of land at St. Thomas, West
Indies, for the installation of a fuel-
oil plant. Some of the company's
steamships which ply between New
York and Honolulu and San Francisco
are equipped with apparatus for burn-
ing oil, and others will be. By using
oil as fuel they will be able, with the
supply taken on at St. Thomas, to
make the round trip without stopping
at any other port. Hitherto they have
touched at Colon and St. Lucia for
coal.

GEN. MILES' TOUR.

San Diego, Sept. 24. — Lieutenant
General Miles arrived here at 2:35 this
afternoon. On the arrival of the train
the General, with his party, including
Mrs. Miles and Lieutenant Colonel
Mau and wife, were met by Colonel
Vodges, commanding the local post;
Major Knedler and Rolfe, and Cap-
tain A. C. Fleming. Carriages were in
waiting, and the party was driven di-
rectly to the Santa Fe wharf, where the
launch General de Russey was boarded
for Fort Rosecrans.

YOU CAN'T VOTE UNLESS YOU REGISTER.

The platform of the Portuguese Po-
litical Club was not ratified at the
meeting last night, but the committee
finished its work thereon and the ratifi-
cation will take place at a meeting
in headquarters, San Antonio hall, at
the usual time this evening.

THE PACIFIC SURETY CO., OF CALIFORNIA

A. V. GEAR, Agent

acts as bondsman on all kinds of bonds, such as

Administrators,
Appeal for Costs,
Attachment of Realty,
Assignees,
Bookkeepers,
Bank Officials and Clerks,
Benefactor Societies,
Corporation Officials,
Contractors,
City Officials,
County Officials,
Executors,
Employers,
Guardians,
Government Officials,
Internal Revenue,
Postoffice Officials,
Receivers,
Territorial Officials,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

For further information inquire at office of HONOLULU INVESTMENT CO.,
JUDD BUILDING, MERCHANT STREET

Cable In Eighty Days

San Francisco, Sept. 27. — "Within
eighty days messages will pass over
the Pacific cable between San Fran-
cisco and Honolulu."

This positive statement was made
yesterday by Richard V. Dey, the local
representative of Clarence H. Mackay,
son of the late John W. Mackay. Mr.
Dey spoke as one feeling certain of
what he says. He knew that the mighty
undertaking of belting the Pacific ocean
with an electric cable is after all a
matter of engineering figures, of deli-
berate calculation when the financial
side of the problem offers no diffi-
culty. Barring the unforeseen, the suc-
cessful accomplishment of the last
great work of John W. Mackay is re-
duced to a scientific certainty. So that
if some untoward accident does not
happen to delay the enterprise its man-
agers can predict telegraphic commu-
nication between the Hawaiian Islands
and the civilized world within eighty
days.

Mr. Mackay arrived here last Sunday

to look after the interests of his fa-
ther's estate on this coast. While here
he was appointed executor of his fa-
ther's will, his mother having consent-
ed to leave the administration of the
estate in his hands. He left yesterday
morning on the Overland limited train
for New York.

The purpose of his hurried return to
the East is to attend a specially called
meeting of the board of directors of
the Pacific Commercial Cable Company
which will be held in New York. Ques-
tions of weighty importance to the
Pacific cable enterprise will be con-
sidered and acted on at this meeting,
in connection with it there will also
be a meeting of the directors of the Com-
mercial Cable Company, which owns
the Mackay cable across the Atlantic
ocean. An English director of the lat-
ter company will be present, and Geo.
G. Ward, its vice president and general
manager, will preside. No president
will be elected to take the place of the
late John W. Mackay, as the election

has been postponed by consent of the
board until the next annual meeting.

Immediately after the special meet-
ing adjourns Mr. Mackay will go direct
to London, where he will join his
mother. He will return with his fa-
ther's body, and Mrs. Mackay will ac-
company him. The remains of the dis-
tinguished financier will be laid in the
family mausoleum at Greenwood Cem-
etery, near New York. Then Mr. Mac-
kay will be at liberty to again give his
attention to the realization of the
monumental project left unfinished by
his father.

The original designs mapped out by
the late John W. Mackay will be car-
ried into execution, very much in the
manner in which an executor con-
tinues the work of a decedent in ad-
ministering an estate at law. Mr. Mac-
kay, in furtherance of these plans, will
leave New York for San Francisco and
witness the laying of the Pacific cable
at the ocean beach. He will also look

into the details of the work and keep
in touch with the movements of the
Silvertown, the cable steamer, as she
speeds across the ocean to Hawaii.
According to the time schedule the
steamer will arrive at this port in sixty
days. There will be no delay here,
for the vessel will steam out to the
ocean beach and in a few hours the
cable will be brought ashore and safely
anchored, or fastened, at the station.
Once the American end of the line is
made secure, the steamer will sail away
for Honolulu. Fourteen days are al-
lowed for the trip, so that the other end
of the cable may be carried ashore at
the Hawaiian capital and dispatches
passed over it early in December.

"I suppose," said Mr. Dey yesterday,
"few of the people who pass on Mar-
ket street today know that the work-
men digging a trench along the street
are laying the shore end of the great
Pacific cable, which will have its other
end in Manila, in the Philippine Is-
lands. It begins at the office of the

Postal Telegraph Company on Market
street, opposite Second street, and is
being continued out to the ocean beach.
There the cable laid in the conduit
will enter the landing station and con-
nect with the ocean wires. Our cable
house on the beach is practically finish-
ed.

Touch at Manila.
"Mr. Mackay will be here in Novem-
ber. George G. Ward of New York,
vice president and general manager of
the Commercial Cable Company, will
be here also and witness the laying of
the cable.

"The remainder of the cable will be
laid as expeditiously as possible. It
will touch at Guam and end at Manila.
The cost of the work now projected is
about \$12,500,000.

"Mr. Mackay will take up his resi-
dence at first at the Palace Hotel, but
he intends to establish a home here
and live in San Francisco twice a year.

(Continued on Page 6.)

STEAMSHIP MAN ON ADVERTISING

Believes In Getting Rich
Folks to Come
Here.

WOULD MAKE TRIP TO HAWAII A FAD

ADVISES PEOPLE TO DRILL FOR
TIME IS OPPORTUNE—WHAT
HAWAII HAS TO
OFFER.

"The Paradise of the World and not
only of the Pacific is what Hawaii will
be known by as soon as the cable
gets here and the accommodations for
travelers are improved and increased."
This is the opinion of P. W. Rocher-
ter, the general agent of the Globe
Navigation Company, now here for a
short time.

"With the climate you have, the nat-
ural beauty of the country and the
hospitality shown strangers on all
sides, this is bound to become a resort
for Mainlanders as soon as they know
of it. As yet, Hawaii is not generally
known as it should be. As one of the
new parts of the Union, Americans are
bound to come here. On the steamer
I came here in there were about one
hundred and fifty passengers. Except
those living here or coming here on
business but few of the larger number
had any idea of stopping here, as they
were excursionists, on their way
around the world conducted by an
agent whose company's itinerary does
not call for a stay here, or missiona-
ries being sent by their churches to
China and India and places in Egypt
and the Holy Land.

"All these folks of course got off
here while the steamer stayed and
were charmed with what they saw, but
it will be so long before they get back
home that they will have forgotten
Hawaii by that time.

"One of the charms of Hawaii is the
liberality of the people. There is none
of the five-cent business here so pre-
valent in Los Angeles, California, where
the Yankees have got in and taken the
town. People here spend their money
as if they had millions. Los Angeles
entertains about one hundred and
fifty thousand visitors a year. She ad-
vertises extensively, makes an effort
with the railroad and steamship com-
panies, and, above all things, stands
in with the tourist agencies.

"The establishment of a Hawaiian
Information Bureau in San Francisco
with the man in charge keeping in
touch with the railroads and steam-
ships and tourist agencies would do
much to bring intending tourists
across the Pacific to a realization of
the fact that such a place as Hono-
lulu should not be passed by casually,
but that a stop ought to be made over
one or two boats.

"The cable will do a great deal for
the country, as Honolulu will then be
(Continued on Page 4.)

DICKINSON TO LEAVE

Among the arrivals in the Ven-
tura this morning was H. F. Har-
rington who comes here to take
the place of Mr. Dickinson who
has represented the Pacific Com-
mercial Cable Company.

Mr. Dickinson leaves in the Co-
lonia, the cable ship which has
about completed the laying of the
British cable between Vancouver
and Fanning Island and which is
due to arrive here in a week or
ten days. He stated this morning
that this cable steamer had been
seized by his company to make
soundings between here and Guam
and then between that place and
the Philippines and this work is to
be started on as soon as the Colo-
nia can take on coal and provi-
sions here and start out on the
trip. Mr. Dickinson will prob-
ably be back here in December,
the time set for the landing of
the cable at this port.

PEARY WON'T RETURN

Portland, Me., Sept. 25. — Lieut. R.
E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, has ar-
rived here. In an interview he said:
"On no account shall I make an ef-
fort to return to the north. I have
done all that could be done with the
facilities at my command, and I shall
now resume my duties in the Navy,
reporting to the Department at Wash-
ington in a few days.

"The pole can be reached. It is a
question of money and of the explor-
er's outfit."

IF YOU WANT TO VOTE IN NO- VEMBER, YOU MUST REGISTER.

COOPER'S THIRD OFFICE.

Henry E. Cooper was appointed, at
an Executive Council meeting this af-
ternoon, to take charge of the Public
Works Department as the special rep-
resentative of the Governor. Mr. Cooper,
on coming out of the room tempo-
rarily, stated that he trusted his signa-
ture to the pay rolls would be ef-
fective at the Audit Office.

YOU CAN'T VOTE UNLESS YOU REGISTER.

Tenders for an extension fire ladder
truck were opened by the Fire Com-
missioners today, being as follows: Cotton
Bros. & Co., \$2850; Herrick Carriage
Co., \$3970; Henshaw, Buckley Co.,
\$4405; Hays of San Francisco, \$3350
and \$2750 according to style.

SOUTH AMERICAN GERMANS

Berlin, Sept. 25. — Herr E. Alemann,
editor of the Argentinische Tageblatt,
which is the principal German news-
paper in Argentina, has been selected
by the German commercial leaders at
Buenos Ayres as delegate to the Ger-
man Colonial Congress. Herr Ale-
mann has written views on German
colonization which are attracting at-
tention here and which will become
the subject of discussion at the Con-
gress. "The Germans," says Herr
Alemann, "must go, first, where they
can retain their language and cus-
toms; second, where German trade
will profit by the settlement; third, to
the country having the climate most
similar to that of Germany. All these
conditions are fulfilled in Patagonia,
which has three-fold the area of Ger-
many and only 1,500 European in-
habitants. The Indians are dying out
and Germans going there can remain
Germans."

BLIGHT OF GAMBLING

CAUSE OF DEPRESSION
IN LEGITIMATE TRADE

CHINESE GAMBLING HOUSES AND LOTTERY BANKS GOBBLE UP THOUSANDS EVERY WEEK.

A reputable Chinese clerk has given
the Bulletin a theory of the cause of
the prevailing hard times oppressing
the storekeepers of his nationality. He
asserts that there are no less than five
large gambling houses maintained in
full swing, commanding a capital of
several thousand dollars. They are lo-
cated in Hotel Pauahi and Maunakea
streets or that neighborhood.

Besides the gambling joints there is
an equal number of the fa lottery
banks in operation, the tickets of which
are hawked all through Chinatown and
amongst Chinese servants throughout
the city.

According to this informant \$3000 or
\$4000 of the wages of labor is swallow-
ed up by these gaming whirlpools
every week, which otherwise would go
largely to the enlivening of general
trade.

He thinks that the police cannot but
be aware of this blight upon legitimate
business and hopes that publicity will
stimulate the guardians of law and
order to vigorous measures of repres-
sion.

SUMNER CASE RESUMED

Judge De Bolt began the hearing of
the Sumner guardianship matter, aban-
doned yesterday by Judge Robinson,
this morning. Geo. A. Davis opened
the case in a speech lasting half an
hour. He claimed the right to produce
evidence of the acts of John K. Sum-
ner from boyhood up to show whether
or not he is competent to conduct his
own affairs.

R. W. Davis was the first witness
called, his examination being conducted
by J. A. Magoon, who with J. Lightfoot
is associate counsel for Maria S. Davis,
petitioner and the sister of respondent.
The rule for exclusion of witnesses be-
fore called to the stand was enforced.

FATHER MACKINNON.

The lamented Father McKinnon was
a cousin of John W. McDonald of Ho-
nolulu, through whose introduction he
made many friends here. On his last
call going to Manila he paid a visit to
the Bulletin office. Father McKinnon
was of noble physique, prepossessing
countenance and charming manners.
Surviving him in California are his
mother, a brother like him a priest and
a sister belonging to a religious order,
and in Manila a brother who is a con-
tracting bridge builder. Father Mac-
Kinnon was born in Prince Edward Is-
land and about 46 years ago.

Wells, Fargo & Co. Express

TEL. MAIN 100.
Masonic Temple, with American
Messenger Service.

INCENDIARY IN MANOA

ATTEMPT TO BURN MRS.
JULIA KUAMOO'S HOME

BLANKET SATURATED WITH KER- OSENE BLAZES UNDER THE HOUSE—CHINAMAN IS SUSPECTED.

Another attempt of incendiarism
took place yesterday evening up Manoa
valley, but was luckily nipped in the
bud. Mrs. Julia M. Kuamoo's house
was the object of the villainous at-
tempt.

At about 3:30 in the evening some of
the people of the house, which is very
close to the Manoa church, were inside
while others were attending a political
meeting a short distance from the
place. The ground on which the meet-
ing was held is considerably lower than
that on which the house stands and the
people attending the meeting were thus
enabled to see through the lattice work
which walls off part of the space under
the house.

Suddenly some one in the crowd dis-
covered that there were flames under
the house. A rush was made for the
place and on reaching it a lively fire
was discovered.

A large blanket had been saturated
with kerosene and was enveloped in
flames. Kerosene had also been sprinkled
on the flooring and on the wall of the
house which at the place against
which the fire was built, goes right
down to the ground.

The fierce flames from the kerosene
saturated stuff made the fire a difficult
one to combat but as nearly all the
people who attended the meeting had
flocked to the rescue, there were plenty
of willing hands to help and before
long the fire had been successfully
extinguished. Some damage was done
to the boardwalk. Had it not been for
the lucky combination of circumstances
the dastardly work of the incendiary
would undoubtedly have succeeded.

The inmates of the house strongly
suspect a Chinaman, named Akoni Au,
of having started the fire. They have
continually had trouble with him and
as he is said to have been around the
premises at about the time the fire took
place, they feel pretty sure that he had
a hand in it. A complaint for arson in
the first degree was sworn to against
him this forenoon.

REGISTER EARLY.

KAUAI REPUBLICAN

In a recent letter from Kauai is con-
tained the following good news for the
Republican party:

"The registration on this island is
going to show an increase of about
300 votes, which means 300 more Re-
publicans. I am sure that Kauai will
be strong Republican this time. The
Democrats are with us and are not go-
ing to run any men, as we have two of
their candidates of two years ago on
our ticket this time. They are S. K.
Kali and S. W. Wilcox. We want the
Prince to come to Kauai soon, as the
Hawaiians are all anxious to see and
hear him."

IF YOU WANT TO VOTE IN NO-
VEMBER, YOU MUST REGISTER.

LAHAINA BOAT UPSET

Laahaina, Oct. 1. — Freight boat
from steamer Mauna Loa lost at
Laahaina last night. The shore
boat with passengers from Clau-
dine was also turned over as there
was an unusually high surf. Two
passengers, a Japanese woman
and a Chinaman, were nearly
drowned.

DEAL IN INSURANCE

San Francisco, Sept. 25. — Telegraphic
advice was received here yesterday
of the absorption of the Reading Fire
Insurance Company of Reading, Pa.,
by the Hartford Insurance Company.
The news came from W. K. Tipping,
president of the Reading Company,
who announced to Gutte & Frank of
this city that the Reading had reinsured
in the Hartford Company.

The transfer means that the Hartford
has taken over all the business and
assets of the other concern. The Read-
ing was purchased by the Scottish Al-
liance some time ago, and on January
1 it had over \$1,000,000 of assets,
of which amount \$258,877 was net surplus.
It is not known here whether the re-
insurance was because of the recent loss
experience of the Reading or of the
proprietary company.

Gutte & Frank stated yesterday that
policy holders in the Reading are now
doubtfully protected because under the
laws of the State of Pennsylvania,
where the Reading is incorporated, a
corporation cannot go out of business
until all its policies are either taken up
or have expired.

The Chinaman suspected of setting
fire to the house of a native woman in
Manoa valley last night, was arrested
by Officer Adam Duncan at the noon
hour today. It is understood that the
natives have no absolute proof that the
Chinaman did the job. This being the
case, there may be a suit for damages
as a result.

(Continued on Page 4.)



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Made of Finest Highland Calf Leather. All latest shapes. Best shoe
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